BILL WOULD INCREASE PATENT OFFICE PAYROLL \$447,740 A YEAR

PLAN PUTS **INVENTORS** FEES UP \$5

Lampert Bill to Be Favorably Reported on Raises for All Salaries in Bureau.

Salary increases totaling \$44,740 a year are provided for patent office employes in the bill of Congressman Florian Lampart, of Wisconstn, which will be reported favorably to the House by the patents committee tomorrow.

To obtain the additional funds needed o pay the increased salaries, the bill provides that the cost of applications for patents be boosted from \$15 to \$20. This will bring more than \$400,000 extra into the patent office each year.

BOOSTS CHIEFS' SALARIES. The bill increases the salary of the Commissioner of Patents from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year; the first assistant, from \$4,500 to \$5,500, second assist-

ant, from \$3,500 to \$5,000. Boosts in salaries of five members of the board of examiners-in-chief ate from \$3,500 to \$5,000; chief clerks, from \$3,000 to \$4,000; one solicitor, \$2,750 to \$5,000; five law examiners, \$2,750 to \$4,000; two examiners of interferences, from \$2,700 to \$5,000; funncial clerk, \$2,250 to \$2,500, and the librarian, \$2,000 to \$1,700.

INCREASED FORCE PROVIDED. The bill ranges the salaries of the chief examiners from \$2,700 to \$3,900 and the assistant examiners are given pereases ranging from \$150 to \$900

per year.

Thirty clerks now getting \$720 have their salaries increased to \$1,100. Eight chiefs of clerical divisions are raised from \$2,000 to \$2,500. No instates that messengers and laborers shall get the uniform pay of \$1,080 a year provided by the minimum wage

Increase in the force at the Patent Office is provided. The bill includes provision for one new law examiner, ty-two clerks. The patent committee be chairman of the board under the essary "to lift the Patent Office out of its present helpless condition."

Dominion railway officials.

from Washington to Great Falls on week days, according to an announcement of the Washington and Did by the superintendent of police or

schedule went into effect June 10. The first special leaves the terminal at Thirty-sixth and M streets north-1 p. m. In addition to these extra exess trains, local trains for Great Falls leave at 8:30 and 10 a. m., 12 noon, 2:06, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 p. m. On Sundays and holidays the regular Sunday schedule is augmented by additional express trains.

"HOME FOLKS" MOTOR FROM

Six of President Harding's home town friends were special guests at the White House today. The party of men motored here from Marion and spent considerable time at the White House executive offices where General Sawyer, Brigadier tary Christian, Charles Hard, and others from Marion. Tomorrow the President and Mrs.

larding will entertain at luncheon Endowment for International Peace, at the White House for the members at 2 Jackson Place. f the party, who are George Frank, Dan Frank, Roscoe Metzger, Dr. Richardson, Frank Lust, and George Kractz.

Parent-Teachers to Meet.

The District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its annual board meeting this afternoon at Mason House. The work for the coming year will be divided between the various committees and chairmen of committees appointed.

Bone Choice Confirmed.

firmed by the Senate yesterday.

Fifteen-year-old Girl Is Author Of Book



Fifteen-vear-old Matalee T. Lake, 2800 Wisconsin avenue, who has written and had published a novel, the title of which is "As-Strong as the Hills." It deals with Persian history and is based upon her history course just completed at Western High School. The proceeds from tthe sale of the book will be donated to the Near East

D. C. POLICE BOARD MAY REORGANIZE WITH 3 MEMBERS

Senator Ball Introduces Measure Making Changes-Calls For "Neutral" Chairman.

board in the District of Columbia is creases in the salaries of messengers provided for in a bill introduced by or laborers is provided, but the bill Senator Ball in the Senate today. The measure provides for a trial of happiness. board of three members, one of District bar, not connected with the fair to retain the unmarried girls office of the corporation counsel or who do not need their salaries, while of the District attorney. He shall face that spectre—"over the hill."

The second appointee to the board is to be a member of the police force and the third a local business have lived in Washington for a as favoring a reduction of the fares RUN TO GREAT FALLS period of at least five years. also provides that no member of the police force shall be the Washington Railway and Electric

just cause of complaint." mediately to the trial board and no Railway and Electric Company, as apwest at 11 a. m. and the second at person dismissed as the result of proved by the Utilities Commission is charges can be reappointed to any bill probably will be considered by the District committee in the near

Tomorrow afternoon the District Committee will take up the question pany to as low a rate as possible, acviding for an extension of the rent Takoma Park Citizens' Association ission act. It is expected that meeting. MARION TO VISIT HARDING all of the proposed amendments to the law will be rejected by the committee. BANDITS FLEE AS TAXI

Portrait of Root on View.

A portrait of Elihu Root, former Secretary of State and well known in ternational lawyer, which has just they not only greeted the President, been completed, is on exhibition at but also found old-time friends in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The portrait was painted by Philip A. de Lazlo, and after a few weeks exhibition at the Art Gallery it wil be hung in the office of the Carnegie

Mingo Probe Blocked.

Senatorial investigation of recent disorders incident to labor disturbthe coal fields of Mingo county, W. Va., and the Kentucky border was temporarily blocked in th when Senator BOY SCOUT TROOP 73 TO yesterday Meyers, Democrat, of Montana, objected to the further consideration of Senator Johnson's resolution directing the inquiry.

Envoy Robbed of \$500. Louis Ortiz, a member of the The nomination of Scott C. Bone, of Mexican legation, reported to the New York, former publicity director police that five \$100 bills were for the Republican National Commit- stolen from his apartment at the tee, as governor of Alaska was con- Manchester, 1426 M street northwest, last night. He named no suspect.

What's Doing; Where; When

Baseball-Washington va. Cler American League Park, 3:30 p. m. Cleveland, Meeting—Terence MacSwiney Council,
American Association for the Recognition
of the Irish Republic, Parish Hall, Sixth
and F streets southwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens'

Association, 1502 Floral street northwest, 8 3 p. m. Patriotic Entertainment - V-W building. Government Hotels, 8 p. m.
Card Party—Hope Council, Sons and
Daughters of Liberty, Naval Lodge Hall,
Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue Daughters of Liberty, Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue outbeast, 8 p. m. Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Spanish-American Athenum, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Spanish-American Athenum, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Spanish-American Athenum, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m. and Harvard streets portiwest, 8 p. m.

Commencement Exercises — Georgetown and Harvard streets portlivest, 8 p. m.

Commencement Exercises — Georgetown
University, College grounds, 3 p. m.

Commencement Exercises — St. Cecilia's
Academy, 604 East Capitol street, 8 p. m.

House Party—Phi Mu fraternity of

Meeting—District of Columbia Dental Society, George Washington University Medical Building, 8 p. m.

Ledies' Night—Ionic Club of Master Masons, Arcade, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Meeting—Axecutive board of the District of Columbia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, Mason House, 3 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Basebali—Washington vs. St. Louis, imerican League Park, 3:30 p. m. Meeting — Spanish-American Athenum, rhomson School, Tweifth and L streets

POOR HOUSE FACES WIFE WHO'D LOSE JOB TO BUTTERFLY

Girls Spend Bureau Pay for Frills, Says Married Woman Hit by McCumber Bill.

Poor little vich girls who spend all they make on parade dress, sport jewels and good times are being retained in government jobs while married women who need their meager salaries to help aged husbands are being released from their positions

This is the charge of one married woman who faces dismissal on this red-letter date-a woman who see insurance lapsing and a trip" over the hill "for herself once her aged husband is placed on the re-"Over the hill! And all about me

are daughters of well-to-do parents who would have heart failure if their little care-free stenographer daugh-ters should ever send home a dollar, or even put a dollar in the bank, says this writer to the Times. CONTRAST TO BUTTERFLIES.

"Over the hill-while butterfly

maids, free from the sacrifices of married life gorge themselves on the confections of life.
"Why should my husband, a faithful Government employe for twenty years, now nearing the retirement age limit, be penalized because I am holding a Government position?" she

asks.
"I earned my position through hard work and sacrifice when I answered the President's call for women clerks in arsenals. I took the Civil Service examination, passed and was appointed to a shop in another city. I lived among strangers for more than a year. I have been in the service our years, have never been late, have aken only two days sick leave, and am recognized as a first class clerk. But on June 30, out I go, with the alms house not far off from the date my husband is retired.

DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT. "Senator McCumber's bill to prevent more than one member of a family being employed in Government ser-Reorganization of the police trial vice may have its good points, but there are many married women whose jobs, even though insignificant, mean much toward keeping the little fireside they hold dear after long years

"The government was eager to receive us during the war, but now that shall be a member of the it can't keep up all, it does not seem

CAR FARE CUT ASKED BY CITIZENS' UNION

Citizens' Associations wen of the Capital Traction Railway Company and its immediate merger with removed except upon written charges Company with the idea of making reduced fares possible, at their respec-

The by "any person who may have a tive meetings last night. That a uniform fare based on lower All charges shall be brought im- rates of return of the Washington unjust, is the opinion of George Finch, other position on the police force. The who addressed the meeting of the Piney Branch Association.

The Public Utilities Commission will be urged to reduce the street trance salary of \$3.04 per day. car fare of the Capital Traction Com-

CHAUFFEUR VICTIM YELLS

One of two men who hired W. D. Hamilton, a chaffeur living at 1419 laborer. Chapin street northwest, yesterday to take them to an address on Shepherd street, struck him behind the ear with a length of lead pipe concealed in a ragt He shouted so loudly that the men were scared and ran The bandits approached Hamilton

at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and requested that they be conveyed to the Shepherd street address. When at Fourteenth at Shepherd streets the chauffeur was commanded to slacken the speed of his car.

OBSERVE PARENTS' NIGHT

With speeches, exhibitions and re-Y. M. H. A. elubrooms, street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Thursday night. Paul Robbins, scoutmaster. the only one who rose from the ranks to that title, will extend the welcome. Former Judge Milton Strausberger, Field Executive J. Plant, and George Cohen, chairman of the troop committee, will be among the speakers. The members of the troop will give an interesting and varied series of exhibitions demonstrating what the scout movement has taught them. The parents of all members of No. 73 Troop have been invited to attend.

Maccabees to Entertain.

Washington members of the Maccabees will entertain Ed. L. Young, great commander of Ohio and supreme trustee of the Maccabees, who is visiting this city today and tomorrow. A reception will be given the visiting dignitary tonight by Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets north-

Girl Dies on Graduation Day.

Half Holidays in U.S. Jobs Start Saturday

Thousands of Government employes in Washington are making preparations to spend the week-end at nearby summer resorts as a result of the first half-day Saturday vacations of the 1921 summer season, which begin next Saturday.

According to an executive order just signed by President Harding, Federal employes will work half a day on Saturdays until September 17. This will give the Government workers sixteen half-holidays this summer. In addition there will be two full holidays between now and September 17, Independence Day coming on a Monday and Labor Day, which arrives on September 5.

The departments will close on Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

Concerted action will be taken during the summer to have the President issue an order providing for half holidays on Saturdays throughout the year.

OFFICIAL PRAISE ASKED FOR "COP" WHO SAVED BAUR

Ault Risked Life, Should Be Commended, Lieut. Dean Tells Major Gessford.

Official commendation of Policeman R. C. Ault, who leaped into the Potomac river Saturday night and saved the life of Policeman Frank Baur, is asked of Major Harry L. Gessford in commander of the Harbor precinct. "Ault risked his life by jumping into water twenty-five feet deep to save a comrade and I do not hesitate sell that yarn all over. to bring the matter to the attention of the proper authority," Lieutenant

It is believed that Major Gessford will approve the recommendation. Baur, who was a former detective sergeant, was stricken with heart disease while walking on the deck of a police boat. He collapsed and fell verboard. Ault rescued him Greatly improved, Baur will be removed today from Emergency Hospital to his home at 1430 W street

Applications Will Be Received others if my show doesn't live up to Up to July 15 at 1724 F Street.

Classified laborers, between seventeen and sixty-five years of age are wanted by the labor board, navy yard The per day rate offered is \$3.84, \$3.36, and \$2.80, with an en-

Physical and mental ability, skil! and dexterity above that of common of reporting the Ball resolution pro- cording to a resolution passed at the laborer who usually performs such work as loading and unloading material, digging ditches, sewers, and other excavation work, or a minimum ducation equivalent to the compleibility in the rating of the classified

Applications will be received at any time prior to July 15. No educacants will not be assembled for a mental examination. Physical ability tions in the various countries ing and experience as sixty in the choice in world affairs. of applicants.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission will issue certifications to fill quire at the Civil Service Commission, 1724 F street northwest.

PLANES HELP LAGGARDS TO CATCH FRENCH BOATS ST. JOHN'S WILL HOLD HAVRE, France, June 14 .- Passen-

gers for the United States who miss the boat trains running between freshments, Poy Scout Troop No. 73 Paris and Havre will be able to Eleventh using an airplane service which is and G streets northwest. Wednesday with the sailing of the tonight. French Line steamer Paris. will leave Le Bourget two hours night. after the boat trains have departed, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, will

Suffers Fractured Skull. FROSTBURG, Md., June 14.—Lester the 1921 class.

Baker, aged twenty, son of Mrs. George Baker, Finzel, Md., is in "Y" MAN WILL SPEAK Miners' Hospital here with a fractured skull from having been struck by an automobile said to have been driven by Walter Rinner, of Philadelphia, on the National Pike, near nto a car and the noise of his mathine drowned that made by the apbroaching car. He was hurled about thirty-five feet, landing on his head. Mr. Rinner gave all aid possible and risited the young man at the hospital.

Lawyer's Clothing Stolen.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 14 .esse O. Snyder, a prominent member if the Hagerstown bar, is out seven will start Wednesday, June 29. uits, three pairs of trousers and all Commencement Exercises St. Cecilis's p.m.
Academy, 60 East Capitol street, 8 p.m.
Annual Banquet - Catholic University
Ann his gloves and neckties, as the result

THE OLD WORLD, SHE'S GOIN' FLOOEY

Real Sky Pilot With Balloons and Everything Claims He Talks Plain.

End of the world near! Take it from Tom C. Hege, of Balmore. The world is retten ripe for the showdown a communication forwarded to his Ed., roused only to a Tuesday morn-office today by Lieut. Russell Dean, ing (pay-day) smile. "Might get "How about the afternoon after she breaks?" he was asked. "We could

Everywhere but Frisco and Pueblo it's old stuff there. Don't worry bout the death lists and registrations in Heaven and Hell. George Creel will have that ir. a handout. Just stick to the advance story-Tomorrow's catastrophe at a glance. The end's near-find out near where-Baltimore or Washington." Thus did Tom's announcement that the big show was being booked for

an early date stir the joint office imagination. After providing the boys with tips on the coming crash, Tom ran a show at Ninth and the Avenue, Sunday. I must confess," he said, "that when I plan a trip to some quiet place in the country where our meeting will not be attended by many, I have no trouble getting assistant lecturers. But when I plan a trip where there is rome notoriety, it is no small job to get even a small company to join me. "Why? Because they all know I talk plain. I hit at all, including myself, for I always admit that my own

my sign." Tom also confesses that he has a struggle to keep his own brain sane. He advises that if anyone ever hears tnings at his lectures that compare favorably with unsound murmurings, it's probably due to overwork. Hege has a hydrogen generator with which he launches balloons preaching the gospel.

telk will condemn me as well as

You said it: ENVOYS TO SPEAK AT ECONOMY CLUB DINNER

The second dinner of the year given tion of four years in the common by the Economic Club of Washington school is the requirement for eligin honor of the Ambassadors and Ministers to the United States will be held tonight at 630 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. The primary purpose of the dinner is to discuss world ecotional test will be given, and appli- nomics and it is thought that brief talks outlining the economic condiwill be counted as forty, and train- tend to create a better understanding

Among the speakers will be Ambassador Beltran Mathieu, of Chile; Alejandro Cesar, minister from Nicavacancies as they occur in the Navy ragua; Felipe A. Espil, charge d' af-Yard service. Applicants should in- faires of Argentine; J. E. Lefevre. charge d' affaires of Panama; Octavio | the holiday. Beeche, minister from Costa Rica, and Julio Bianchi, minister from Guate-

COMMENCEMENT TONIGHT

Commencement exercises for St. John's College will be held at 8:30 will observe Parents' Night at the catch their steamers at Havre by o'clock tonight in Carroll Hall, Tenth to be inaugurated, beginning next ships and medals will be awarded The Rev. William Kerby,

Mgr. Cornelius F. Thomas, tral High. preside. James F. Elliott is salutatorian

and Walter Costello valedictorian of

ON AUTO "TROUBLES" Principal E. A. Drumm, of the Y.

M. C. A. automotive school will adcate Trouble." One lecture starts at 5:45 o'clock and the other at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the automotive school, adjoining the centra; "Y" building , and all automobile owners have been invited. New classes for automobile owners are to start Tuesday, June 21, one class at 4.45 and another at 7 o'clock. A new evening class for mechanics

Negro Attacks Woman.

CITIZENS AROUSED OVER PROPOSAL TO

Suburban Residents Out for Vigorous Fight on Measure Backed by Surgeon General.

Public sentiment in suburban sections and nearby Maryland communities is developing against the closing of Fourteenth street proposed in a bill now pending, which is understood to be sponsored by Surgeon General Ireland and certain of the officers at the Walter Reed Hospital. The Takoma Park Citizens' Association at its meeting last night adopted resolutions against the passage of the measure.

Similar action has been taken by the Brightwood Citizens' Association, and others, including Brightwood Park, Silver Springs, Kensington, Forest Flen, Woodside and Linden, are much exercised over the proposal. Petitions have been signed by more than 5,000 irate residents who claim that the development of the entire community suburban to Washington and directly to the north of the city is threatened. These petitions will be presented to Senator O. E. Weller and Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman, who are planning a vigorous fight against the bill.

The residents of the territory affected point out that if the measure s enacted it will permanently close all of the east and west and north and south streets within the Walter Reed reservation, including Fourteenth street, which would leave Georgia avenue as the only rapid transit street leading north out of Washing "Good story" commented the City ton between First street and Sixteenth street.

SULLIVAN-DAVIS JUROR IS DECLARED INSANE

trial of Max S. Johnson, a tailor and former juror in the Sullivan and Davis \$500,000 alienation suit, indicted on a charge of attempting to secure a bribe of \$5,000 to swing the jury in favor of Davis, came to a District of Columbia, probably will be sudden halt yesterday when Johnson was declared insane before Chief Justice McCoy in special term of Criminal Court. Johnson was committed to the Washington Asylum and Jail take the oath of office until he does. to await commitment to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane son is of unsound mind and incapable late Justice Ashley M. Gould.

Three alienists testified that Johnof remembering facts for any length of time. Attorneys Edward F. Colladay and C. E. Roach represented Johnson, while Assistant District Attorney Arth was prosecutor.

THIRTY-YEAR ROMANCE LEADS TO ALTAR HERE

sixty-five years old, of the court of claims, met Miss Eloise McRae Cave, forty-five years old, of the Cecil G. A. R. WILL CELEBRATE Today at noon they were married

in the Cathedral School Church. The couple became acquainted back in their home town, Madison, Va., Day celebration on the east front sitions in the War Department as in youth. Judge Hay has since mar- of the Capitol tonight, the National ried twice, both wives being ceased. Recently the judge met Miss Cave again. Prior to his appointment to the bench Judge Hay represented the sev-

enth congressional district of CAPITAL GAY WITH FLAGS

ON NATIONAL HOLIDAY Old Glory stepped into the slight breeze today, looking down from many buildings on a city that was not forgetful that this was June 14-the day set aside for honoring the Stars and Exercises almost general in

schools will be brought to a close tonight with a pageant on the east front of the Capitol. For the first time in several years the President was not schedule make a Flag Day address, although it was stated at the White House this morning that the executive might

ssue a brief statement during the

late afternoon. The House of Repre-

sentatives adjourned in observance of

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

CENTRAL HIGH GRADUATE Jesse A. Morgan, a member of the graduating class of Central High School, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, he was informed today. Young Morgan is the son of My and Mrs. Jesse W. Morgan of 47 Seaton place northwest. eighteen years old. He was a mem ber of the editorial staff of the Re-The line announces that planes Catholic University, will speak to view, the student publication at Cen-

BILL WOULD CANCEL

ALL U. S. WAR DEBTS Cancellation of all war debts between the United States and the allies and the calling of an international conference on credits is provided for in a resolution introduced in the House yesterday by Congressman Meyer London, Socialist, of New Frostburg. He was about to step dress automobile owners Friday att- York. The resolution also provides ernoon and evening on 'How to Lo- for the ending of the state of war between the United States and the central powers.

\$2,000 Fire in Junk Shop. Damage estimated at \$2,000 was

caused this morning when a blaze started among some paper at the junk shop conducted by F. C. Butts Company at Fifth and V streets northeast. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Washington Boy to Er.- D. C. WAR HEROES ter West Point Academy



Having satisfactorily passed entrance examinations, Arthur A. Ruppert, son of John H. Ruppert, of 251 N street northwest, will enter West Point Military Academy on July 1. He is a graduate of St. John's College.

Press of Business in D. C. **Courts Makes Formalities** Impractical.

Justice Adolph A. Hoehling, who was confirmed yesterday as associate this important work in such a short time," declared a high official of the justice of the Supreme Court of the sworn in Thursday or Friday. Justice ures, 4,265,321 men served in the army Hoehling has not yet received his during the war of which number 4 .commission, it was said, and will not

He had a conference with the other members of the court and discussed his future work, as successor to the The confirmation of Justice Hoehling was made yesterday afternoon by the Senate after a favorable report It is the usual rocedure to refer the nominations for the beach to a subcommittee for service medals, American soldiers renvestigation, but on account of the ceived 17,435 foreign medals, and

vorably.

the District Court, he was confirmed

FLAG DAY AT CAPITOL Community Chorus, under the auspices of the Community Service, will sing a new song by the Washington composer, James E. Lewis, entitled

"My Glory Flag." Charles S. Wengerd will direct the cludes the singing of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." "God of the Nations," adapted to the Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore; Liberty's Host," adapted to the grand go physical examination march from Aida; "Battle Hymn of Army Medical School, 462 Louisiana the Republic," "My Glory Flag." by avenue northwest. James E. Lewis; "U. S. A. Forever,"
"Recessional" and "The Star-Spangled

Banner." **FACES MURDER JURY IN** QUARREL OVER DEAD WIFE

Edward Brown, colored, was placed in trial today before a jury in Criminal Court No. 1. Justice Siddens presiding, on a charge of murder in first degree in connection with the killing, November 28, last of Henry Peyton, also colored. It is alleged that the two had words about the deceased's alleged relations with the coused's wife and that in the quar

rel shots were fired. The shooting occurred at Wash ington circle as Brown and Peyton were coming from church,

HOEHLING IS CONFIRMED

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE Adolph Hoehling, of Maryland, yes- Mulkey, of the Third precinct. Marterday was confirmed by the Senate bery was charged with larceny at the to be associate justice of the Supreme | Third precinct. Court of the District of Columbia, vice Ashley M. Gould, deceased.

Wife Charges Misconduct. Misconduct is alleged in a suit filed today in the District Supreme Court by Agnes Shisler against Clar-

ence M. Shisler for absolute divorce. The couple were married in this city July 18, 1916, and have no children. Attorney Elizabeth C. Harris appears for the plaintiff. Pershing to Get Degree.

General John Pershing and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christian, jr., left today for Chester, Pa., where the general and the Secretary to the President will receive honorary degrees at the Pennsylvania Military Institute.

'll Mail my films to GROVE, 1210 G. when I go on my vacation,

because there's where I get

good developing and printing.

Try it.

(Signed) Amateur Photographer.

SECOND TO NONE.

Detailed Service Book Just Completed Shows 300 Washington Men Won Decorations.

The heroism of troops from the District of Columbia in the world war was second to none, according to the history of the men in the service during the war which has just been completed by the adjutant general's office of the United States Army.

More than 300 Washington men received Distinguished Service Crosses or other war decorations for bravery or unusual service, and of the 113,037 enlisted men who died in the service during the war 305 were from the District of Columbia. Of the 34,861 enlisted men who were killed in action, fifty-nine were from the National Capital, and nineteen died from wounds received while in

The tremendous task of compiling the history of the American troops in the world war has been practically completed after less than two years' work, it was announced today by Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, the adjutant general of the army. The records include the history of each man's servce in the army from the date of his enlistment to the date of his dis. charge.

The records show the number of engagements he was in, the number of wounds or other injuries received in action, his overseas service, organizations he served in, etc.

War Department officials did not hesitate to express pleasure at the speed and accuracy with which the work has been completed. "Taking into consideration that the

major part of the records of the civil

war took forty years to complete, and

that some of them have never been completed, it can readily be seen that General Harris has earned the thanks of the whole country in completing War Department today. According to the preliminary fig-032,049 were enlisted men. The total number of elisted men who were kill-

while those who died of wounds received in action totaled 13,146. The total number of enlisted men who died in the service during the war amounted to 113,037. The records show that in addition to receiving 5.749 distinguished service crosses and 1,316 distinguished

standing in the community of Justice 79 Americans received the Congres-Hoehling and the press of business in sional medal of honor. As this work is completed and the Thirty years ago Judge James May, immediately after being reported fa- money appropriated by Congress is almost used up, approximately 800 clerks will be separated from their positions by July 1, it was announced by General Harris today. Efforts are being made, he said, to place as As a part of the G. A. R. Flag many of these employes in other popossible, but this number will be

small, he said. TRAINING CAMP ENTRIES

MAY APPLY IN CAPITAL Application blanks for those wishthorus and Miss Fannie E. Buck will ing to enter the Citizens' Military e the accompanist. The program in- Camp at Camp Meade, August 1, "America," may be secured at the old recruiting station, 509 Tenth street northwest, where they should be returned for America, the Beautiful," "March on examination. Applicants may under-

Blanks are also available at Fort Myer, Va., where applicants may also receive physical examination.

"Y" STUDENTS ORGANIZE PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Organization of a Public Speaking

lub by members of A. D. Call's speak-

ing class, Y. M. C. A., was completed yesterday. Enrollment of all members

of the class is expected. It was announced today that weekly meetings would be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Cop Shoots Man in Leg. Failing to halt when commanded do so after he is alleged to have attempred to steal a lantern that was placed near an excavation at Twentyfourth street, between G and H streets northwest. Albert Marbery.

colored, 2049 E street northwest, was

shot in the leg by Policeman R. G.

ACT QUICK

These Bargains Will not Last We received a large shipmen of Robbins & Myers 12-inch 110 volt direct current, 6-blade Desk or Bracket FANS



Regular price, \$30,00. To be sold at the exceptional \$20.00 w price of These fans are GUARANTEED be perfect and new. Packed i e original boxes.

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